

LIVE OAK DAILY DEMOCRAT

PUBLISHED EVERY AFTERNOON
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J. F. SHERWOOD, Editor and Mgr.

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEES.

For Member of Congress, 2nd Congressional District:
FRANK CLARK, of Columbia.

For Justice of the Supreme Court:
CHAS. B. PARKHILL, of Escambia.
JAMES B. WHITFIELD, of Leon.

*For Railroad Commissioner:
NEWTON A. BLITCH, of Levy.
R. HUDSON BURR, of Dade.

For Member House of Representatives:
W. R. DORMAN.
W. H. McCLELLAN.

For Tax Assessor:
A. D. HEMMING.

For Tax Collector:
J. N. MEEKS

For County Treasurer:
G. B. LORD.

For Member of School Board:
M. A. ADAMS.
R. M. CARVER.
E. R. WISE.

For Member Board County Commissioners:
M. L. BURNETT.
J. C. DAVIS.
J. H. GRANT.
W. A. TISON.
J. J. DEMPSEY.

In contemplating the extraordinary crop diversities, actual and possible, in Florida, it is interesting to learn that the honey crop of Franklin county amounts to 325 barrels this season, worth about \$10,000.

An esteemed contemporary says that its community is now enjoying "a waive of prosperity." Get in the procession, brother, and reform your spelling, and then you won't have to "waive" your prosperity, which would be of more service to you if you held on to it.

This seems to have been the boss snake season in Florida if we may judge by the numerous snake stories getting into the papers. That such a large number of the reptiles are crawling around, apparently out of a job, may possibly be due to the fact that so many Florida counties have gone "dry" this year.

Staid and steady old England, now seeking (very foolishly) to adopt the strenuous life of this country, is also taking on some of our bad habits as a necessary consequence. She is beginning to have high-class railroad disasters, and has just followed up the recent Salisbury holocaust with a second one. The Scotch express was wrecked and burned over there Monday and ten people killed.

As a delicate flattering to Mr. Bryan, the guest of Atlanta yesterday, the Constitution of that city yesterday morning printed his picture giving him a full head of hair. The great man doubtless appreciates the motive, but it didn't blind him to the fact that he is now a member of the bald-head brigade. Our peerless leader is also the hairless one as to the top of his noble dome of thought.

What a debt of gratitude these great orators and statesmen touring the land on their mission of instruction and enlightenment for the masses owe to the daily papers! They blaze as great electric centers throwing their lights across the continent for the illumination of millions every day because of those same papers, sending their spoken words throughout the length and breadth of the nation, but without them they would be as rush lights by comparison whose rays would reach only the few hundreds who could crowd up within hearing of the orator's voice. And how much more careful and thoughtful those same orators are in what they say when they know that their words in cold type will be read a few hours later without the charm of voice and eye and manner and the tricks of oratory to disarm the critical faculty and make any sort of

loose-jointed gush and gabble go down with the audience as good sense and real eloquence!

As the public schools open in this city next Monday and all of us, teachers, pupils, parents and citizens generally want as much light as possible on the deep and solemn problem of what is the proper discipline for refractory school children, here is a pointer taken from an exchange which may help to settle the question:

"An applicant for the post of teacher in a country school was asked: 'What is your position with regard to the whipping of children?' She replied: 'My usual position is on a chair, with the child held firmly across my knees, face downward!'"

Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of the Treasury, who recently swept like a Republican meteor through the Democratic darkness of North Carolina, went from there up to Missouri where, being questioned as to the prospect of inducing Mr. Roosevelt to be the Republican nominee for President next time, delivered himself as follows, which should be accepted by the reader with the understanding that Mr. Shaw is himself a candidate for that job:

"It will be in vain," was Mr. Shaw's emphatic response." Knowing the President as intimately as I do, I know that he would not become a candidate under any circumstances. He has said, time and again, that he would not accept the nomination, and he is a man who respects his word to the members of his cabinet. He has said in substance, 'Boys, I'm out of it, the field is open, go in and win if you can.'"

Up at Albany, Ga., the labor problem recently reached such an acute stage that something besides talking about it had to be done. The negroes of both sexes had found other ways than working to make a living, and not only in the fields and mills, but in the homes and kitchens the darkies were conspicuous by their absence. And then the people of Albany got together and mapped out a plan of campaign which is told in the following dispatch:

"Arrangements have been made for bringing to Albany this fall a number of German families, and the result of the experiment will be watched with interest. Places have already been provided for the newcomers, all of whom will be fresh immigrants. The women will accept domestics, places and places for the men will be found on truck farms or in local industrial plants. It is believed that the first batch of immigrants will be quickly followed by others."

The tourist season is approaching and Live Oak is still without that fine new modern hotel with which we hoped to tempt the wealthy winter visitors to Florida to include our city in their itinerary. We've got the climate and the society and incidental inducements all right, but such people will not abide with us, nor even make a trial trip, unless we can give them the luxurious accommodations only found in the thoroughly up-to-date hotel. And the indications are that it is going to be a great tourist season. The Miami Metropolis, right at tourist headquarters, keep posted on this question and has the following to say on the subject:

"As evidence of the magnitude of the next tourist season in Florida the statement is reliably made that one of Miami's leading hostleries, which opens November 15, has more than three hundred guests already booked for that date. Other hotels are proportionately filled with bookings and all of the boarding houses are flooded with letters seeking early accommodations. The number of such letters are said to be fully 50 per cent. greater than ever before."

The editor of the Quitman, (Ga.) Advertiser says that he doesn't grieve over parting with his railroad pass under the new rate law "as it has cost us more than any other luxury or necessity that we have enjoyed." It never affected us that way. It gave us a pleasant sense of part ownership in the road that was almost as good as the real thing, and when we saw the other fellows producing the tickets for which they had paid spot cash, we wouldn't have been mortal if we had been proof against the bland consciousness of our editorial dignity and prerogatives con-

fessed by the great corporation whose ties we were rolling over. We had given the quid pro quo all right for the pass in valid advertising and there was no subsidizing about it, but that bit of paper carried its special little flavor of privilege so dear to the vain heart of man and we were proud and glad to have it. We give it up manfully like a good citizen as the law requires, but we don't feel hilarious about it, for we have some very pleasing memories of luxurious interstate travel paid for in good old advertising, which the same we can never do again.

Undoubtedly the land is full of nervous disorders and crime and mishaps and sensations of all kinds not conducive to peace of mind and the calm content of the placid life, and many hold the papers responsible for this state of affairs because they are faithful registers of the world's news from day to day. But these good people are mistaken. The newspaper is the saving clause in the nightmare of modern life, and without it the thin partition that divides us from wholesale insanity would be broken down. Sir James Crichton Brown, a great English authority on mental and nervous diseases, has this to say on the subject:

"I say deliberately that the newspaper, with all its faults, is one of the bulwarks of sanity at the present epoch. It is the antidote to corroding egotism and gives a world-wide horizon to the pur-blind and short-sighted. It is real and earnest in its tragedy and comedy, while a novel is only a make-believe. It supplies snacks of biography in the form of gossip. It manufactures heroes by the dozen and it furnishes an easily digestible intellectual pabulum. Many a man has been saved from melancholy and fatuity by his daily paper. Suppress your newspapers and you will have to enlarge your lunatic asylums."

No sadder story has ever come out of a convict camp in Florida than that which tells us of the recent suicide of Henry Parish, a young white convict serving a three months sentence for petit larceny. He was working in the woods and overcome with the sense of his disgrace, begged the guard to kill him, and this being refused, he endeavored to escape with the evident hope of getting shot in the effort. In this he failed also, and when he returned to the stockade with the other convicts he adopted the unique plan of hitting his head on a log with such force that concussion of the brain resulted and he died from the effects. The Lakeland News thinks that this may be a "fish story" sent out to account for the sudden death and suggests that the case be investigated. The suggestion is not bad, but if the story is true, the poor young fellow would have been a much better subject for the clemency of the Board of Pardons than some others we have heard of. He may have been guilty, but he had the kind of conscience and sensitive soul not often found under convict stripes,—the kind that might easily have redeemed him and made him a good citizen had he lived to serve out his term. The hardened reprobates beyond reclamation never break jail by committing suicide, as Victor Hugo puts it.

A Pleasant Occasion.

On Wednesday afternoon the Ladies Mission and Aid Society of the Second Advent Church was pleasantly entertained at the residence of Mrs. S. P. Powell. Quite a large crowd was present and after spending about an hour in social conversation, discussing the work in which they are engaged, the President, Mrs. Wiggins, called on the Pastor, Eld. H. V. Skipper to officiate the devotional service, to which he cheerfully responded. After this Mrs. Powell, the big hearted hostess, assisted by Miss Beatrice, her charming little daughter, and Miss Lizzie Burns, served the happy guests with light refreshments in several courses which were highly enjoyed by all present.

WELL WORTH TRYING.

W. H. Brown, the popular pension attorney, of Pittsfield, Vt., says: "Next to a pension, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New Life Pills." He writes: "they keep my family in splendid health." Quick cure for Headache, Constipation and Biliousness. 25c. Guaranteed at Barclay & Groover's drug store.

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Miss Nina Maddox, of Milligan, Fla., was in the city yesterday and registered at the Ethel.

B. B. McCall, of Madison, was shaking hands with his many friends in Live Oak yesterday afternoon.

W. E. Batten, prominent citizen and business man of Gainesville, was a visitor to Live Oak yesterday.

WANTED—To rent 6 room house in desirable location. Address, X-Y-Z care Democrat. 21-2t

Edward Moore, of Alton, was in the city for a few hours yesterday attending to business.

J. B. Hopson, assistant manager of the Ethel Hotel is on the sick list. We hope he will be up and about in a day or so.

T. I. McIntosh, one of the solid citizens and business men of Luraville, was in the city this morning. Mr. McIntosh gives a very hopeful report of the Luraville section, and says the people down there are all hard at work and happy. Luraville and the surrounding country form one of the most prosperous portions of the best county in Florida; the farmers there rarely know anything about what hard times mean.

There are several old buildings in Live Oak that should be condemned by the street committee and torn down. They are eye-sores that should not be allowed to stand any longer. Two of these buildings are those on Howard street just west of the Chinese laundry, and another is the old half burned plumbing shop between the Magnolia and the Brown House. These buildings are all in the fire limits, hence cannot be repaired and are worthless to the owners and they can be of no possible use for anything but kindling wood, and standing they are a menace to adjoining property, because they may catch on fire any time. It would greatly improve those sections of Live Oak to remove them and our city officials should take the matter in hand at once.

The home of Capt. W. J. Hillman on Ohio avenue was last night the scene of a delightful surprise party given in honor of Pearl and Ethel Wilder, nieces of Capt., and Mrs. Hillman. The young folks constituting the party were: Lizzie Lawler, Bessie Bardin, Lucy Hopson, Jennie and Lottie Blackburn, Sallie Phebe Sherwood, Loesselle Brown, Callie and Evelin Conner, and Kelvin and Albert Fitch. Prof. L. B. Edwards and

Captain Hillman and a fine evening. Hillman served the delicious refreshments thoroughly enjoyed.

We would like to the opening of Monday, September 11th, and some of the of the Library Association offered the use of the Kindergarten arrangements for the use of the Kindergarten. Presbyterians Church elected for Kindergarten future. Miss D. D. by Miss D. D. of Kindergarten and comes light the work. The enthusiastic, comes with the patronage our good citizens Kindergarten can be best in the South.

Last night live captured having a fire destroyed two houses. Humphreys is walking on the old J. B. is supposed that who quit work yesterday of them had a box of overall pocket and been thrown down so body stepped on the lighted them. However Humphreys went to the morning he found a through the floor and remains of a pair of ground underneath. To out of its own accord. row escape, both for the the overalls were and to it.

Gov. Napoleon B. through Live Oak today to Tallahassee from where he has been the doing some campaigning east of the Everglades amendment. He says people living in the very much in favor of amendment, and they pay the five cents per the lands reclaimed. says the fight against comes wholly from a hope to grab a lot of then drain it for the He asserts that the Everglades will not those who own the a penny, and they will be so largely they are anxious to the other hand the be benefited by the

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